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## Globe-Circling Lifeboat Calls Here

Twenty-five thousand miles of barren wave-swept horizons hold no fears for E. W. Lamberti, 37, who sailed his five-ton converted lifeboat the "Kroja" into Oranjestad harbor May 30 on one of the early stages of a round-the-world cruise. The "early stage" is in the distance to be covered, not in time consumed, since he started out from Holland on his globe-circling jaunt almost three years ago. He plans on steadier progress from now on, though, and hopes to reach Holland by August of 1950.

Traveling with Lamberti is Peter Rawlins, 19, who joined the cruise in Trinidad. After a week at Aruba they started for Panama, and from there will head across the Pacific to the Cocos and Galapagos islands, to Tahiti, and on to Australia, which they hope to reach by November. From there they



E. W. Lamberti of Holland is shown at the tiller of his globe-circling lifeboat.

Riba e portret aki nos ta mira E. W. Lamberti, Holandes di 35 anja di edad na timon di su barco di bela, cu cual e ta pasando rond mundo.

will head for India, the Suez Canal, through the Mediterranean and back to Holland. Lamberti believes he is the first Hollander to sail round the world, while young Rawlins is dead certain he is the first Trinidadian to try it.

While Lamberti has been on the way since September 1946, his actual sailing time Amsterdam-Aruba is only 39 days. He originally sailed the boat to England to fit it out for the trip. In the process he acquired an English wife. She accompanied him as far as Portugal, but then, because of her illness, he had to take her back to England.

He set out across the Atlantic with two men as crew, but by the time they reached Trinidad the crew had changed its mind about wanting to see the world, and left him. He spent the next 11 months in Trinidad, unable to go on alone, and finally became so discouraged that he advertised the boat for sale. It was the For Sale ad that brought in Peter Rawlins, who had just graduated from college in Port of Spain, as crew member. Rawlins' only nautical experience is the handling of "Snipe" class sailboats as a member of Trinidad's yacht club.

The two sailed from Trinidad to Curaçao in five days, where crew trouble again arose, this time when a cat that had come aboard in Gibraltar jumped ship. Their present kitten mascot was picked up in Curaçao.

Lamberti has a brother in Curaçao, a skipper on a Shell tanker, whom he had not seen for 14 years. A tanker was leaving the harbor there as the "Kroja" sailed in, and after going ashore Lamberti learned that his brother was on that ship. However they were reunited several days later, when the tanker returned from Lake Maracaibo.

The "Kroja" seems as well fitted-out for ocean crossings as any boat so small

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## COST CONTROL AT WORK

### Cutting costs -

A capital expenditure of several thousand guilders was avoided by rearranging existing facilities at the Acid Treating Plant for the recovery of an additional ten barrels per day of naphthenic acid.

### Cutting costs -

An estimated two hundred guilders in labor was saved when it was agreed that the man reading the Colony drinking water meters for one department would also do the job of installing identifying tags on each meter for another department.

### Cutting costs -

Thermometer cost at the laboratories (a substantial item) is being reduced by extra care on the part of employees.

### Cutting costs -

Some idle time of Process employees at the Cat Plant and other units during recent shutdowns was used for training programs.

### Cutting costs -

Many groups are making time studies to see how their work load can be more efficiently handled.

### Cutting costs -

Reducing the foundation height, some piping changes, and other alterations in the plans for three 150,000-barrel tanks will save Fls. 45,000.

Join the parade -- help cut costs

## Illustrated Lago Booklet To Be Distributed Soon

"This Is Lago," a publication that it is believed will be of interest to all employees in the refinery and the Lake Fleet, will be distributed next month.

The booklet, published to commemorate the refinery's twentieth year, gives a broad picture of Lago: its people, its operations, and its history since the Company selected Aruba as a crude oil transshipping point in 1924. Large pictures illustrate many phases of refinery and marine activities and depict Lagoites at work and at play. Several show how Lago looked as early as 1927.

Since so many Lagoites come from points away from Aruba, employees will receive two copies of the booklet. They will be able to keep one for a permanent record and at the same time send one to their families who may be interested in what is next best to a first-hand look at us.

The booklet is 9 x 12 inches in size, has 34 pages, and has over 50 photographs. Distribution will be through departments during July.

## Empleadonan di Hospitaal Ta Sinja Papiamento Awor

Lesnan di Papiamento a cuminsa na Hospitaal e luna aki, cu mas o menos binti empleado di es departamento como participantenan den e curso. Obheto di e curso cu ta dura seis luna, ta pa duna empleadonan un conocimiento básico di combersacionnan na Papiamento. Ora nan ta na altura di e idioma, eficiencia di servicio cu nan por ofrece na hende di tera lo aumenta considerablemente, especialmente ora cu tin di trata cu miembronan di famia di empleadonan.

Esnan cu ta tuma parti den e lesnan ta inclui nursenan homber y muher, y dokternan. Tin mas o menos diez hende den cada klas, y un grupo ta reuni tur Diamars, mientras cu e otro ta reuni tur Diahuebes. Cada les ta dura un ora.

E curso aki ta resultado directo di un C.Y.I. di algun tempo pasá.

Eugenius Hassell di Training Division ta e maestro y a compilá e material cu ta worde usá pa e curso.

## Kulisek, Brown Named to New Jobs in Safety Dept.

E. J. Kulisek and R. D. Brown were recently named to new positions in the Safety Division. Mr. Kulisek was assigned to the position of assistant division head of the Safety Division, while Mr. Brown was named head safety inspector. Mr. Brown's duties will include the coordination of the work of the safety inspectors in the refinery and shipyard as well as the activities at the safety field shop.



E. J. Kulisek

Mr. Kulisek came to Aruba in November 1945. He was first employed as a technical assistant in M & C until his assignment to the Safety Division in September 1947.

Mr. Brown was with Lago from September 1929 to May 1931, and re-joined the Company in February 1933 as a stillman helper in Process Cracking. In 1937 he became an operator gas tester in the Safety Division, and has been with the Safety Division since.

### DEATHS

Erwin Murray Richardson, operator at the Gas Plant, died June 2 in New Orleans, Louisiana. He was 51.

An employee for 15 years, Mr. Richardson is survived by his wife.

## WORLD NEWS

Movement of Allied trucks from Berlin was suddenly stopped by the Russians late last week, causing American authorities to fear that the Soviets intended to reimpose the blockade of the city in full force. A strike of West Berlin railroad workers had already paralyzed rail traffic. German trucks with normal travel documents were passed as usual, with the Russians halting only Allied vehicles.

The Russians had lifted their blockade on May 12, and the foreign ministers of the Big Four were last week meeting in Paris in an effort to at least reach a temporary truce among the East and West in Europe.

About 82 per cent of the citizens of Trieste took part in the first free elections there since 1922, with the results showing that the city wanted to be reunited with Italy and that it felt politically and spiritually allied to the Western democracies rather than to the East. In the election to provide the city with a city administration, pro-Italian candidates won forty of the sixty city council seats. The six pro-Italian parties received 106,973 votes, to 61,136 for parties wanting to keep Trieste independent or place it under Yugoslavia.

One of the U.S.'s leading atomic experts and wartime boss of the Los Alamos, New Mexico project last week endorsed the job being done by the Atomic Energy Commission in the U.S. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer told the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy that the Commission had a difficult job at hand, but that it was putting through a program "far better than I thought it could be." Dr. Oppenheimer appeared before the group to refute charges that David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, was guilty of "incredible mismanagement" in running the board.

In Tokyo General Douglas MacArthur charged that Russia was "an inciter of disorder and violence in an otherwise orderly Japanese society." The charge was made to the Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan, who had protested against alleged Japanese police suppression of trade union demonstrations during May. General MacArthur said that the Soviet protest was "replete with inaccuracies and misinterpretations of fact."

The Czechoslovak Ministry of Education has appointed to Roman Catholic theological seminaries political instructors who will teach compulsory courses that priests must pass to continue their studies or to be graduated.



Members of the graduating class of the Lago High School are seen above at their senior banquet at the Strand Hotel. From left to right are Richard D. Rosborough, Patricia H. Scott, Robert E. Rafloski, Susannah Mingus, John J. Cahill, Muriel E. Holness, Kenneth H. Repath, William L. Morgan, Barbara L. Stiehl, Murry V. Jennings, Patricia Keenan of the High School faculty, Leonard A. Teagle, Betty V. Orr, Roberta A. Pfaff, and William D. Walters. June 24 was graduation day for the group.

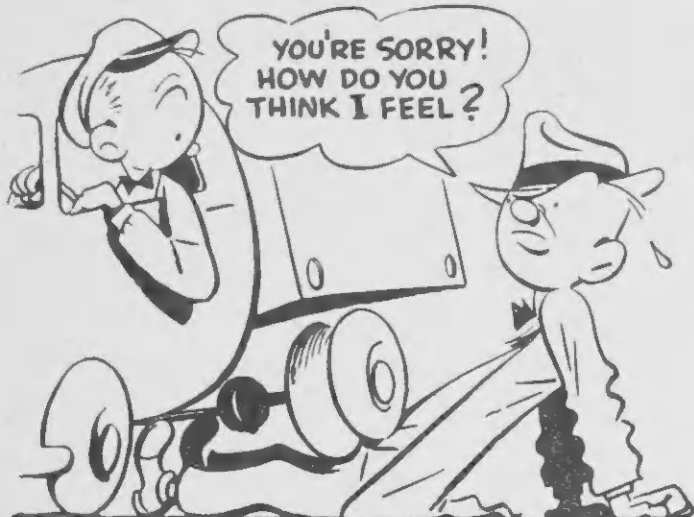


# ARUBA ESSO NEWS

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Basketball coaches and army generals say that the best defense is a good offense, and drivers who bull their way through all situations or generally act as if the other fellow should look out for them apparently believe it.

The fact remains, though, that a large part of all good driving is what is known as "defensive driving".

The defense comes from a driver's conviction that it almost always takes only one careful driver to prevent an accident where one might take place. Like the small boy who is told that "the goblins will get you if you don't watch out", your good defensive driver always acts on the possibility that the other driver might get him if he doesn't watch out.

Your defensive driver edges a little toward the center of the road before he makes a left turn, so another car cannot attempt to pass as he swings left. He stays well to the right on curves and hills. He gives a wide berth to anyone who is backing, because he knows the backing driver is at least half "blind". He depends on alertness and not on his horn. He does all sorts of things that add up to the belief that the other fellow may not be as careful as he is being.

There is no mystery in defensive driving. It is chiefly common sense with a fair mixture of courtesy.

## Departmental Reporters

(Data indicate that reporter has turned in a tip for this issue)

Simon Corenel	Hospital
Bipat Chand	Storehouse
Sattaur Bacchus	Instrument
Simon Geerman	Drydock
Bernard Marquis	Marine Office
Iphig Jones	Receiving & Shipping
Erskine Anderson	Acid & Edelman
Fernando da Silva	Pressure Stills
Bertie Vlapree	C.T.R. & Field Shops
Hugo de Vries	T.S.D. Office
Willemfridus Boel	Accounting
Mrs. Ivy Kallin	Powerhouse 1 & 2
Jacinto de Kort	Laboratories 1 & 2
Harold Wathey	Laboratory 3
Mrs. M. A. Mongroo	Lago Police
Elsa Mackintosh	Esso & Lago Clubs
Calvin Hassell	Dining Hall (2)
Federico Ponson	Catalytic
Edgar Connor	M. & C. Office
Maris Harms	Masons & Insulators
Cade Abraham	Machine Shop
Jan Oduber	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin
John Francisco	Pipe
Jose La Cruz	Welding
Stella Oliver	Colony Commissary
Ricardo Van Blarcom	Plant Commissary
Claude Bolah	Laundry
Harold James	Colony Service Office
Edney Huckleman	Colony Shops
Samuel Rajreop	Garage
Jeffrey Nelson	Personnel
George Lawrence	Sports
	Special
	Carpenter & Paint
	Gas Plant

Although Lago's cost reduction program is now in full swing, recent events show that not all employees are cooperating in the fight to cut costs. One definite proof of this is the mass of chain letters which have recently been flooding the refinery.

Such letters are innocent enough in themselves. However, considering all that must go into the preparation of them by a large part of the employee body, the loss in time and materials is quite substantial.

In most cases, ten or a dozen copies must be typed, with a corresponding number of envelopes addressed. Not only does the person who does this waste his own time; he also wastes the time of the dozen people to whom he sends letters. The amount of time he spends preparing the letters multiplied by twelve is the total time consumed by one series of letters. Add to that the time consumed by these individuals in preparing letters to send out themselves and so on down the line, and before long a tremendous number of hours have been wasted by a large number of employees, not to mention the waste of paper, carbon, and envelopes.

Most chain letters say that the receiver will have bad luck unless he sends letters on within a certain period of time. It seems just the other way around: if everyone were to waste time by sending out chain letters, all of us would have bad luck. The bad luck would be that Lago was unable to turn out top quality products at the lowest possible costs. And that's something that is absolutely necessary that Lago do if it is to emerge successfully in the highly competitive worldwide oil industry.

## Buki riba Lago Lo Worde Partí pa tur Empleadonan

Un buki cu lo ta di interes pa tur empleadonan di refinaria y di Lake Fleet, titulá "This is Lago", lo worde partí otro luna.

E buki, cu a worde publicá pa conmemora di 20 aniversario di refinaria, ta musta Lago di diferente punto di bista; su hendenan, su funcionamiento y su historia foi tempo cu Compania a yega Aruba na 1924. Tin hopi portretnan aden mustando diferente fase di actividadnan di refinaria y di Lake Fleet; empleadonan di Lago na trabao y na recreo. Algun portret ta musta con Lago tabata na 1927.

Siendo cu hopi empleadonan ta stranhero, cada empleado lo haya dos buki, pa e por tene un y manda un pa su famia foi tera.

E buki su tamaño ta 9 x 12 duim, e tin 34 blaachi y 50 portret. Distribucion lo tuma lugar den tur departamento durante luna di Juli.

## Esso Refinery in England Will Be Europe's Largest

The Esso refinery now being constructed at Fawley, England will be, when completed, the largest oil refinery in Europe. Output of the Fawley installation is being increased from its present 18,000 barrels daily to 110,000 barrels.

The refinery is expected to cost about \$150,000,000 and to take about three years to complete. It will manufacture gasoline, kerosene, gas and diesel oils, heavy residual fuel oils, asphalts, and certain special products.

It is expected that it will satisfy almost entirely the requirements of the Anglo-American Oil Company, Jersey's British affiliate, to meet the anticipated demands for such products in the United Kingdom.

The site of the new refinery covers some 970 acres and ultimately about 2500 people will be employed there, as compared with 900 now at the existing refinery.

The new refinery will substantially reduce Britain's dollar expenditure for petroleum products and thus will be of particular significance to the British economy. These savings will result from greatly increased shipments of crude petroleum for refining at Fawley instead of importing more costly refined products.

## A July Calendar

- July
- Recruiting for apprentice program
  - 1 Second half license payments are due
  - 4 Independence Day (U.S.A.)
  - 5 Independence Day (Venezuela)
  - 7 Air mail service — New York to California — established 1929
  - 14 Bastille Day
  - 28 Beginning of World War I, 1914

## Hospital Employees Get Classes in Papiamento

Instruction in Papiamento started at the Hospital this month, with about twenty employees there enrolled in the classes. Purpose of the six-month course is to give Hospital employees a working conversational knowledge of the language. Their familiarity with Papiamento will greatly increase the efficiency of the services they can offer to the island's people, especially when dealing with families of employees.

Included in the classes are orderlies, nurses, and doctors. About ten are in each class, with one group meeting on Tuesday and the other on Thursday. Each class meets for one hour.

The classes are a direct outgrowth of a Coin Your Idea of some time ago. Eugenius Hassell, of the Training Division, is the instructor and the text was prepared by him.

## Around the Plant

Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Geerman, parents of four Lago employees, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 23. Friends gathered at their home to honor the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Geerman are the parents of Jose, Personnel Department; Simon and Marcelo, Shipyard; and Andries, Accounting.

Henry Boatwain, of the Yard Department Cleanout Tool Room, this month received an award from Safety Sam for knowing the correct answers to his questions about the Safe Workers' Contest. Mr. Boatwain, a member of the Andicuri team, received a key case.

Hugo McGibbon, subforeman in the Foundry, is going on vacation early in July. He plans to go to British Guiana.



The inhabitants of a certain remote island are divided into two hereditary castes. To an outsider the members of these two castes look entirely alike. But those in one caste, the Arbys, always tell the truth; those in the other, the Bosnins, always tell the opposite of the truth.

To this island came an explorer who knew something of their customs, but little of their language. As he landed he met three natives — Abl, Bsl, and Crl.

"Of what caste are you?" the explorer asked Abl.

"Bhsz cjnt dkpfl flgqw mrx," said Abl.

"What did he say?" asked the explorer, addressing Bsl and Crl, both of whom had learned some English.

"He say he Arbu," said Bsl.

"He say he Bosnin," said Crl.

To which caste do Bsl and Crl belong? (Answer on back page.)



The distinguished violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, relaxes above after his concert last month at the De Veer Theater. Mr. Menuhin is seated third from left, with his wife on his left. The recital was sponsored by the Aruba Art Circle in conjunction with the De Veer Theater. Seated at left is the president of the Art Circle, F. Steenmeijer.

E violinista di fama mundial, Yehudi Menuhin, ta sosesá despues di e concierto cu el a duna na Teatro De Veer luna pasá. Sr. Menuhin ta esun di tres contando foi banda robey y banda di dje su señora ta sintá. E concierto a tuma lugar bao di auspicio di Arubaanse Kunstkring cu cooperacion di Directiva di Teatro De Veer. Na banda robey nos ta mira Sr. F. Steenmeijer, president di Kunstkring.

## WANT ADS

### FOR SALE

Ford truck, new and in good working condition. No reasonable offer refused. Box 32

### FOR SALE

Girls' clothing, sizes 3-6; dresses, slips, sweaters, spring coat, bonnet, etc. Mostly new. Good used blankets, new living-room, bathroom and kitchen drapes and curtains. Used ladies dresses and hats, children's books and toys. All at very reasonable prices. Box 33

(Anyone interested in further information on the above ads should get in touch with the Aruba Esso News, telephone number 523. Employees wishing to advertise in the News may do so free of charge.)

## New Dispensary Clock Assures Handling Order

A time clock was installed at the Plant Dispensary waiting room last week, to make sure that patients are seen in the order they arrive at the building.

Previously, with slips being dropped into a box at the reception counter, it was not always certain that employees would be called in the order of their arrival. Now, however, with employees time-punching their dispensary slips as they enter, it will be easy for attendants to call out the names in this same order.

## Seguridad Lo Ta Miho





Before John B. Preston recently became an annuitant, after 38 years Jersey Standard service, he was honored at a retirement luncheon. Present on the occasion were, starting left and reading clockwise, C. F. Smith, L. Engelking, W. B. Cundiff, Mr. Preston, O. Mingus, J. M. Whiteley, and L. R. Seekins. Mr. Preston also received a going-away gift from the employees in the Equipment Inspection Group. Starting with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana on May 19, 1911, Mr. Preston stayed there until 1922, when he went to the Argentine affiliate. From 1935 to 1939 he was with the Trinidad Oil Fields Operations Company. In 1939 he came to Lago, as a supervisor in training in the Pressure Stills and two years later joined the Engineering Department as an Engineer I. In 1945 he became an equipment inspector A in EIG, the position he held at the time of his retirement.

### Persons Going on Sports Trips Urged to Keep Vacation Reserve

Employees who may desire to take part in sports excursions are urged to keep in reserve a part of their vacations, so that they will be able to request the necessary time off to make such trips.

On such occasions, employees with accrued vacations should get in touch with their foreman and request the necessary time off. Whether or not they will be granted vacations at the time will be granted vacations at the time load, regular vacation schedule, and similar factors.

Although the Company's policy does not permit the granting of unpaid leaves-of-absences for purposes of taking part in athletic events, exceptions have been made in the past because of extenuating circumstances. However, according to a recent directive, such leaves can no longer be granted.

Requests by employees for leaves-of-absences to participate in athletic competitions have increased so greatly during the past year that it has become increasingly difficult to grant such requests and still maintain efficiency in the various departments. By keeping part of their vacations in reserve for athletic trips, employees will thus be in a position to request the necessary time off when the need arises. At the same time, neither the development of sports in Aruba nor any person's participation in athletic activities will be hindered.

### Mester Spaar Vacantie Tuma Parti den Excursion

Empleadonan cu ta desea di tuma parti den excursionnan atletico, ta worde spiertá cu en lo futuro nan mester reservá parti di nan vacante pa tal doel.

Ora tal ocasion presentá, empleadonan cu tin vacante reservá, mester acercá nan foreman y pidi pa nan haya e tempo necesario foi trabao. Si e empleado lo worde permití di haya e tempo liber, ta depende di cantidad di trabao den e departamento, di vacantenan regular di otro empleadonan den es departamentu y otro factornan asina.

Aunque póliza di Compania no ta permití dunamento di leave of absence sin pago pa tuma parti den eventonan atletico, excepcionnan a worde haci den pasado. Sinembargo, segun un orde nobo duná, tal permiso lo no por worde duná mas.

Pidimentonan pa leave of absence pa participá den competitie atletico a aumentá masha durante e anja cu a pasa, y a bira difícil pa complace cu tanto pidimento y alabez mantene eficiencia den varios departamento.

Reservando parti di nan vacante pa viahes atletico, empleadonan por pidi pa nan tuma e vacante ora cu necesidad presentá. Apesar di e orde nobo, ni desarojo di sport na Aruba ni tumamento di parti den actividadnan atletico lo no worde strobá di ningun manera.

## Safety Pays

### Jackpot Prizes Added For Safety Answers

Beginning next week a new "jackpot" system of prizes for answers to safety questions will be added to the present distribution of compacts, belt buckles, and other attractive items by Safety Sam. By the jackpot system it is possible for an employee to win a whole group of prizes if other employees have failed to have the right answer.

Safety Sam will continue to find out if employees know the answers about the contest. If an employee answers successfully, he will receive a prize, as in the past. But..... he will then be asked a special jackpot question, and if he can answer this he will receive an additional prize. If he fails on the second question, however, the prize goes into the jackpot until the next week.

The jackpot will grow by one prize each week until an employee successfully answers not only Safety Sam's question, but the jackpot question as well.

Whoever finally gives the correct answers will receive all the prizes that are in the jackpot. Thus if no one answers the jackpot question till the third week there would be three prizes, or till the seventh week, seven prizes, and so on.

It will pay more than ever to be able to answer Safety Sam's questions, so as to get a chance at the jackpot question.

Here's what you have to know to win a prize from Safety Sam:

1. The name of your team.
2. The names of your captain and lieutenant.
3. Your team's standing in the second half and for the year.
4. Your team's score in both the second half and for the yearly Contest.
5. What's on the current Safe Workers' Contest poster.

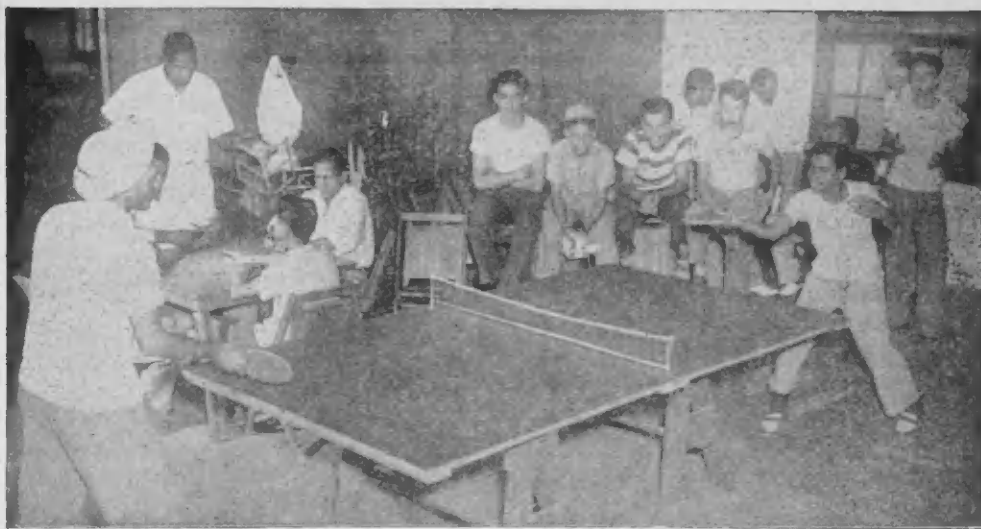
(And if you answer correctly, then comes the jackpot question.)

In the past Safety Sam has given out such prizes as cigarette cases, sterling silver compacts, pedicure and manicure sets, key cases, wallets, and numerous other gifts. For a chance at winning one or more of these handsome awards for yourself, stay informed and know the answers to the questions that Safety Sam will ask.

### Long Service Awards 10-Year Buttons

Agnes Maitland  
Hilton Lewis  
Robert Todd  
Alfred Wilson  
Arnoud Doest  
Guillermo Oseana  
Jacques Beyde  
Adelaide Balanco  
Sattaur Bacchus  
Crafton Forteau  
Herman Trott  
Dolf Wong  
Isidro Franken  
Carmelo Semeleer  
Johan Benschop  
Andres Tromp  
Hyacinthus Erasmus  
Armando Engelhardt  
Martinus Winklaar  
William Hall  
Albert Herdman

Medical  
Lago Police  
Electrical  
Cracking  
Colony Maint.  
T.S.D.-Eng.  
Colony Maint.  
Laundry  
M. & C. Admin.  
Storehouse  
Rec. & Ship.  
Powerhouse  
L.O.F.  
Catalytic  
L.O.F.  
L.O.F.  
Cracking  
Lake Fleet  
Lake Fleet  
Marine  
Cracking



Members of the Catholic Youth Organization play table tennis and dominoes, while interested spectators look on. Standing at left is de Vere James, of the Training Division, who is chairman of the CYO.

Miembronan di Organizacion di Hubentud Católico ta hunga ping-pong y domino, cu mirones interesá rond di nan. Pará na banda robez, nos ta mira De Vere James di Training Division, presidente di e organizacion.

### Grupo di Hubentud Católico A Worde Fundá na San Nicolas

Un grupo cu a worde organizá recientemente na San Nicolas, y cu ya ta trahando pa hubentud di e lugar, ta Organizacion di Hubentud Católico. E organizacion ta originá for di „Holy Name Society” di San Nicolas.

E organizacion a keda fundá na Januari, y nan obheto ta di percura pa realzamento di hubentud den puntanan social, educacional, espiritual y pa recreo. Hombier y muher di 15 te 30 anja por bira miembro; mayoria di miembronan actual ta empleadonan di Lago y nan jioenan.

Aunque ainda e organizacion ta formando, ya nan a organizá y a inscribí un team den competitie di softball na Lago Heights, y nan tin nan club na Teatro Santa Cecilia. Ey nan tin un mesa di ping-pong, mesa di domino y varios otro facilidatnan pa weganan interior.

Segun e grupo ta bai creciendo, nan ta planeá di introduci debatenan, di tene diferente cursonan, traha un biblotheek, tene balianan y picnic y organiza otro actividadnan pa duna hubentud oportunidad pa usa nan tempo liber probechosamente.

Presidente di e organizacion ta De Vere James di Training Division, Rudolf Wynter di Electrical Department ta secretario. Otronan cu ta yuda organizá e grupo ta David Armagon y Caesar de Souza, presidente y vice-presidente respectivamente di „Holy Name Society”, y Leslie D'Abreau. Pastoor Holterman ta Director Especial di e organizacion.

Segun nan ta bai organizando, e club mester di hopi articulonan pa yuda cu expansion di nan actividadnan. Regalanan manera weganan di hunga p'aden, disco, buki y revistanan lo worde apreciá masha, y lo yuda materialmente pa e grupo alcanzá nan doel pa bienestar di hubentud di San Nicolas.



### CYO Provides Outlet For San Nicolas Youth

A recently-organized group in San Nicolas which is already making strides in providing for the youth of the community is the Catholic Youth Organization. It is sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa's Church.

Organized last January, the aim of the group is to provide for the social, recreational, educational, and spiritual upliftment of the youth of the parish. Membership is open to people of both sexes from the teens to thirty years old. Members are mainly Lago employees or children of Lagoites.

Although the club is still in the process of development, it has already organized and entered a team in the Lago Heights softball competition, and has set up a club room in St. Cecilia's Hall. This room is equipped with a ping pong table, domino tables, and other facilities for games.

As the group grows it is planned to introduce debates, hold classes in various subjects, build up a library, develop interest in hobbies, hold dances and picnics, and organize other activities which give youths an outlet for their spare time.

Chairman of the Catholic Youth Organization is de Vere James, of the Training Division, and Rudolf Wynter, Electrical Department, is secretary. Others assisting in getting the group organized are David Armagon and Caesar De Souza, president and vice-president respectively of the Holy Name Society, and Leslie D'Abreau. Father Holterman is special director of the organization.

While it is still getting organized, the club needs many items which will aid it in expanding its activities. Gifts such as indoor games, records, books, and magazines will be greatly appreciated by the group, and will materially help it to more efficiently fulfil its purpose in the community.



Scout leaders representing troops from all over the island are shown above at a meeting this month at the Sociedad Bolivariana. Purpose of the get-together was to discuss means of promoting the island-wide Scout movement, with plans also being made to acquire a new campsite near Oranjestad. This camp would be used by all the island's troops, both boys and girls. Leo King, of TSD, presided over the meeting.

Lidernan di Padvinder, representando trupanen di henter e isla a reuni luna pasá na Sociedad Bolivariana. Obheto di e reunion tabata pa discuti medianan pa progreso di Padvinderij riba henter e isla, y plannan pa un kamp na Oranjestad. E kamp aki lo worde usá pa tur trupanen di Aruba, tanto pa mucha-hombier como mucha-muher. Leo King, di T.S.D. a presidiá na e reunion.





The "Pan Aruban" observed its twentieth birthday June 11, making it one of the oldest continuously-issued publications in the Netherlands Antilles. Twenty years ago, when Lago itself was very young, the first copy of the new paper was handed to T. C. Brown, then the Company's office manager. History repeats itself in the picture, with editor R. W. Schlageter handing the first copy of the anniversary issue to T. C. Brown, now comptroller and ■ Lago director.



Construccion di e 74 casnan nobo di Home Building Foundation ta basta leeuw caba (aki riba), y nan lo keda cla na fin di anja. Cuarenta y ocho di e casnan lo tin cinco kamber y e otro binti-seis lo tin cuater kamber. E casnan aki ta di tercer grupo cu Home Building Foundation ta laga traha, y nan ta keda p'atras banda di p'abao di Lagoville.

Construction of the 74 new houses by the Home Building Foundation is well underway (above), with the completion date for the project set for the end of the year. Forty-eight of the houses will have five rooms, and the remaining 26 four rooms. The houses, third group to be built by the HBF, are located in the S.roe Preto district, northwest of the present Lagoville houses.



Paramount star Joan Caulfield makes a stunning June bride as she poses for a Hollywood cameraman in the above picture.



A member of the Hooiberg team, Barbara Alexander, knew the answers to Safety Sam's questions when he came around this month and she received a compact. She works in Colony Maintenance. Know your team score and standing in the Safe Workers' Contest, and your captain's name — then you'll be able to answer Safety Sam's questions when he comes around and win a prize.

Barbara Alexander, un miembro di team Hooiberg tabata sa tur contestanan tocante Concurso di Seguridad ora cu Safety Sam a pasa cerca dje. Como premio es empleado di Colony Maintenance a ricibi un polvera. Sea na altura di bo team su progreso, pa bo tambe ta cla cu contestanan correcto ora Safety Sam yega cerca bo.

# NEWS <sup>a n d</sup> VIEWS

## HELP WANTED



**YOUR *Ideas* are needed  
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Emotions ranging from the frank bewilderment on Bob MacMillan's face to the outright laughter on C. D. Sexton's are seen above in the shot taken at a preview showing of "The Perils of Lago Lou." Standing at the projector in the rear are Dr. Robert Turfboer, who photographed the technicolor movie, and L. S. McReynolds, a member of the cast. A prominent member of the cast is Ken Cutting, who was evidently appearing on the screen when the picture was snapped; Mr. Cutting can barely be seen at extreme right enjoying himself immensely. The picture was made by Colony residents and runs for almost forty minutes. Its first official showing took place June 18 at the Esso Club, with proceeds going to the Lago School "Annual".



Shown above is Pedro Rasmijn of the Storehouse, who received a 20-year service emblem in conjunction with his recent retirement. Starting to work for the Company in the Pressure Stills, Mr. Rasmijn transferred to the Storehouse in 1940 as a laborer B. When he became an annuitant, he was a salvage helper B there.

Aki riba nos ta mira Pedro Rasmijn di Storehouse, kende a ricibi su boton di 20 anja y a tuma su retiro na e mes tempo. El a cuminsa traha pa Compania na Pressure Stills, djei el a haya transfer pa Storehouse na 1940 como Laborer B. Ora cu el a tuma su retiro el tabata Salvage Helper B den Storehouse.



The office staff of No. 1 Lab met this month to honor the marriage of Dalby Labban to Elmi Henriquez, of the Colony Commissary. William Smith (right) made the presentation. The couple were married June 4 at the Methodist Church.



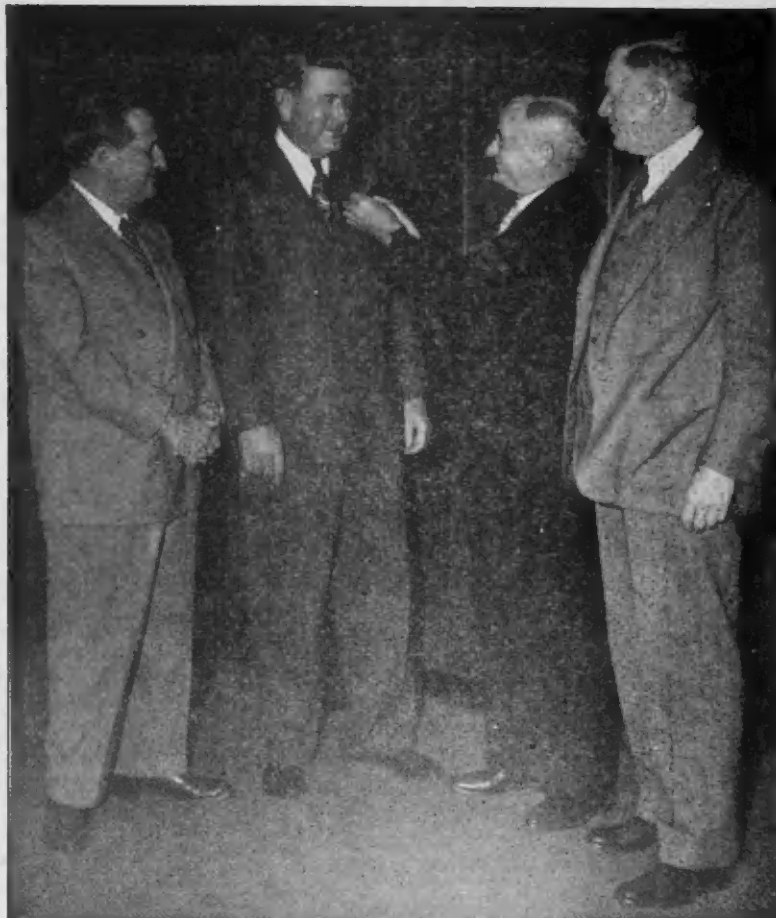
A portion of the guests who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kemmink last month to honor the Kemmink's 25th wedding anniversary are shown at left. The Kemminks are seen in the center. Mr. Kemmink works in the Public Works Department in Oranjestad.

Along with twin electric percolators as gifts, two couples involved in matrimony received best wishes from Industrial Relations Department friends at a recent picnic. In the foreground (below) are Mildred Geehr of the School and George Rike of the Aruba Esso News, who are being married this weekend. Seated at the near end of the bench in the background is the May 21 bride of James McCutcheon of Personnel Transportation. (Somehow the picture missed the groom.) Presentations were made by B. Teagle.



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Eugene Holman, president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), receives his 30-year service button from Frank W. Abrams, chairman of the board, while John R. Suman, Jersey vice-president and director (far left) and Director Frank W. Pierce (extreme right) look on. Mr. Holman joined the Humble Oil & Refining Company in March 1919 as a geologist. Ten years later he transferred to the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) to become assistant to E. J. Sadler, then vice-president in charge of crude oil production. Mr. Holman subsequently served as president and director of the Venezuelan producing affiliates. Named a director of Jersey Standard in June 1940, he was elected a vice-president in 1942 and shortly after became a member of the executive committee. Mr. Holman became president of the company on June 12, 1944, and in January 1946 chairman of the executive committee.

Eugene Holman, presidente di Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), ta ricibi su boton di 30 anja cerca Frank W. Abrams, presidente di Directiva; otronan cu a presencía e acto ta John R. Suman vicepresidente y director di Jersey (mas na robez) y Director Frank W. Pierce (mas na drechi). Despues di a ocupa diferente puestonan di hopi responsabilidad, Sr. Holman a worde eligi como vicepresidente di e compania na anja 1942 y poco tempo despues el a bira un miembro di Comité Ehecitiva. El a bira Presidente di e compania dia 12 di Juni, 1944 y na Januari 1946 el a bira Presidente di e Comité Ehecitiva.



"Let's put the bee on Roy Wentt", one of the bees evidently said, for they're certainly clustered on his face and chest in the above picture. In fact, bees from one full-sized hive make up the "beard" he wears above. Mr. Wentt, a brother of Stanley Wentt of the M & C Paint Department, lives in Barbados and has been a bee culturist for 16 years. He keeps over 500 hives and exports over 500 gallons of honey a year. Sometimes he says to himself, "To bee or not to bee, that is the question." If the answer is yes, all he must do is pick up a handful of the little creatures and put them on his chin; the others then join the crowd. (From the Cornhuskers' Weekly Journal and Almanac.)

Aki riba nos ta mira Roy Wentt di Barbados, ruman di Stanley Wentt di M. & C. Paint Department. E tin 16 anja ta culturá abeha y e "barba" cu e tin no ta nada otro sino parti di su cria. Sr. Wentt tin mas di 500 korf di abeha y e ta exportá mas o menos 500 galon di miel pa anja.



## Team Leaders Use Various Mediums To Promote Safety Among Employees

As the refinery gets well into the second half of the Safe Workers' Contest, attention of the twelve teams is centered on winning that part of it, as well as keeping their record above the 30 per cent mark. To gain these two objectives, captains and lieutenants have developed several methods of impressing their team's members with the importance of following safe working practices.

During the opening half of the Contest, various methods were tried out by the captains and their lieutenants. Those that experience has proven effective in maintaining employees' interest in the Contest have been retained; others, which turned out to be of doubtful value, have been discarded.

Captains and lieutenants are charged with the responsibility of making their team members safety conscious and of seeing that they always remain alert in order to avoid accidents. To do this, they employ various means which, during the first half of the Contest, have proved effective in making employees aware of the importance of working safely.

Typical of these methods of emphasizing safety are those used by B. Viapree and his lieutenants on the Yamanota team. Weekly talks, slogan contests, posters, scoreboards — all are employed by the captain and lieutenants in their efforts to plug the importance of always being on guard against accidents.

To do his job, Mr. Viapree is assisted by seven lieutenants (some of whom are replacements for men on vacation, shift work, or hospitalized). They are O. Banfield and W. Arrindell, Machine Shop; C. Davis and A. Le Grand, Field Machinist; C. Maduro, Foundry; and B. Douglas and S. Brathwaite, Industrial Relations.

Yamanota's captain meets each week with the lieutenants from the Industrial Relations Department and the safety monitors from the 1948 apprentice class. This meeting is presided over by W. A. Keibler, chairman of the group. Each apprentice class has a chief monitor, and there are also monitors for each classroom, shop, and on the field. A discussion of the group's progress in the Contest is carried on at this meeting, with each chief monitor making his weekly report. In this report is a general account of his safety activities, including a summary of any accidents that have occurred during the past week in his group. Boys guilty of violating safe working practices appear before this group, where the importance of working carefully is impressed on them. The most important part of this program is in its preparation for the future. The boys aren't impressed just with safe practices now so their team can make a good record; they are urged to develop safe habits today that will carry over with them into their work in the refinery.

Each class which goes for fifty days without a minor injury receives a letter of commendation from the team captain, congratulating it on achieving this record and urging it to keep up the good work. Three groups, the 1-48, 2-48, and 3-48 classes, have already made this record.

The 1947 apprentice class also has safety monitors but, because the group hasn't had a single accident during the course of the Contest, they do not attend the meeting of monitors. Their activities are confined to continuing their perfect record.

Before the start of the Contest, 67 per cent of the Training Department's accidents occurred on the playing field. Today all Training accidents, as a re-



O. Banfield, Yamanota lieutenant in the Machine Shop, posts the latest scores of the Safe Workers' Contest as John Johnson look on.

sult of the introduction of the monitor system, have been reduced by 60 per cent.

In the Foundry members of the Yamanota team meet weekly with the group's lieutenant, who discusses any accidents that have occurred during the week and how they could have been avoided. He gives them the latest results on their team's standing and brings the scoreboard up to date.

In the Machine Shop and in the Field Machinist Shop, similar talks, which have aided materially in the reduction of accidents, are given each week. Lieutenants in those locations also maintain the Contest Scoreboards.

The Yamanota team has its own slogan contest, with the best slogan submitted by a team member being displayed at various locations where members of the group are working.

Along with leaders from the other teams, Yamanota's captain attends a meeting once a month of the council of captains. In addition to selecting the best Contest slogan for that month, the captains discuss various phases of the Contest. One important feature of this meeting is that it provides for an effective exchange of information and ideas. The methods developed and used by Mr. Viapree and his lieutenants to instill safe working practices in their team members can thus be passed on to other captains. In the same way, practices which have been found useful by one of the other captains and his lieutenants can be brought to the attention of Yamanota's captain, for possible use among his team members.

At the end of the 32nd week of the Contest, the overall plant accident improvement was over 40 per cent. That record alone is sufficient proof that the various captains and lieutenants are capably taking advantage of the means at their command to impress upon their team members the importance of working safely.



Yamanota team captain B. Viapree talks to a group of apprentice boys, emphasizing to them the importance of working safely. Such meetings as these, in which the captain gets around and speaks to the various members on his team, play a vital role in the reduction of accidents among the twelve teams in the Safe Workers' Contest.

### The Story of Robin Redbreast

Have you ever seen a robin? And have you noticed the beautiful red color on his breast? It looks nice and bright, but robins have not always had red breasts, as this story will tell you.

Long, long ago, before even your granny was born, all the birds in the world were of a dull gray color. Larks, cuckoos, ravens, lovebirds, parakeets, robins and all the others looked alike. Then one day, the Old Wise Owl, who did nothing but think, and think, and think had a wonderful idea.

He thought that maybe with the help of the fairies and the dwarfs, each bird could be given a nice new bright coat. So on a fine morning he set out and called on the Fairy Queen; she was ready to help with his idea if the Dwarfs agreed.

Several meetings were held in the woods on moonlit nights and finally they decided that the dwarfs would give each bird a bright new coat of paint.

The great day arrived and all the birds lined up to get rid of their dull gray coats and have a nice bright one instead. The canary chose yellow, because he liked the buttercups that grew on the meadow so well; the raven wanted black because then he would feel dressed up all the time; the hummingbird could not make up her mind, so the dwarfs gave her a special coat that had all the colors of the rainbow in it, shiny and dazzling.

Finally all the birds were done, at least that's what they thought. The dwarfs had picked up their brushes and were ready to leave, when who should rush up, his feathers every which way, but Mr. Robin. He was late!

During the night the wind had blown very hard and a thick branch had fallen over Robin's nest, closing out the sunbeams when the morning came. So when Mr. Robin opened his eyes that morning it was very dark in his nest, and thinking it was still night, he went back to sleep. Luckily he noticed his mistake later in the day, and by flying as fast as his wings could carry him, he made it just before the dwarfs had left.

But there was no paint left. Big tears rolled down Robin's cheeks; he wanted so much to have a nice new coat. A little dwarf felt sorry for him and went and looked in all the cans of paint to see if there wasn't even a little drop left.

He looked, and he looked and he looked and finally in the can with red paint there was just one drop left. The little dwarf dipped his brush in it, and after Robin had dried away his tears, the dwarf painted his breast with a beautiful red color. And that's how the robin got his red breast.



### Storia di Pecho-Geel su pecho geel.

Hopi, hopi anja pasá, tempo cu ni bo tatara-wela no a nace ainda, tur páharo den mondi tabatin un color shinishi dof. Moffi, chuchubi, swaarchi, prikichi, patrishi, y tur e otro páharonan tabata dje mesun color. Pecho-Geel tambe, pasobra e tempo ey su pecho no tabata geel ainda y su number no tabata Pecho-Geel tampoco, pero tanto anja a pasa cu ya nos no ta corda mas com su number tabata promé.

Den e mondi tabatin un Palabrua bieuw, cu henter dia no tabata haci nada mas cu pensa. Y den e pensamentonan ey, el a bin haya un idea famoso, esta cu mester a busca un moda pa duna cada páharo den mondi un color diferente, pasobra ya e tabata fadá di mira e color shinishi dof unda cu e bira. E Palabrua a bai cerca Kabouteran y a pidi nan consejo. Kabouteran, semper cla pa yuda, a dicidi di pinta cada páharo cu un diferente color di verf.

E dia grandi a yega y tur páharonan tabata para na liña largo, peor cu esun di Comisario, pa nan deshaci di nan flus shinishi y haya un mas alegre na su lugar. Compa Kanarie a scoge geel, pasobra e tabata gusta e anglo chikitonan cu ta crece den mondi; prikichinan a scoge berde pa nan por scound den mananan sin cu hende por mira nan; y Coma Blenchi, cu no por a dicidi, a haya un verf especial, cu tur color di regenboog ta briya aden.

Foi tempran e kabouteran a cuminsa cu nan trabao y atardi porfin tur paharonan tabata cla, alomenos asina nan a kere. E kabouteran a caba di piki kwashinan y nan tabata cla pa bai, ora nan ke mira Pecho-Geel ta supla ta bini tur cu tin.

E pover a yega laat. Den anochi biendo a supla masha duru y un taki grandi a cai over di su neishi, tapa tur claridad di solo. Di moda cu ora cu Pecho-Geel za, cu nan trabao y atardi porfin tur a habri wowo, el a mira un scuridad cu el a kere cu tabata anochi ainda, y el a bolbe cerra wowo bai drumi. Ta bon cu mas laat el a ripará kico tabata pasando, y haciendo tur posibel el a alcanza net promé cu e kabouteran a bai.

Pero tur verf a caba.....! Awa di wowo tabata lora cuater-cuater foi Pecho-Geel su cara. E povercito tabatin asina tanto gana di haya un bunita color, pasobra e tampoco no tabata gusta e color shinishi laf, mescos cu soppi sin salu. Awa di wowo tabata lora basha, te cu un di e kabouteran a haya duele di dje, y el a bai loer den tur e pochinan di verf; a sobra net un lek di verf preto y un lek di verf geel. E kabouter a dop su kwashi den e verf geel y el a cuminsa pinta pecho di e paharito; y sobra di su curpa el a pinta cu e drup di verf preto.

Asina Pecho-Geel a bai haya su pecho geel, y den henter mondi no tabatin un paharito mas feliz cuné.

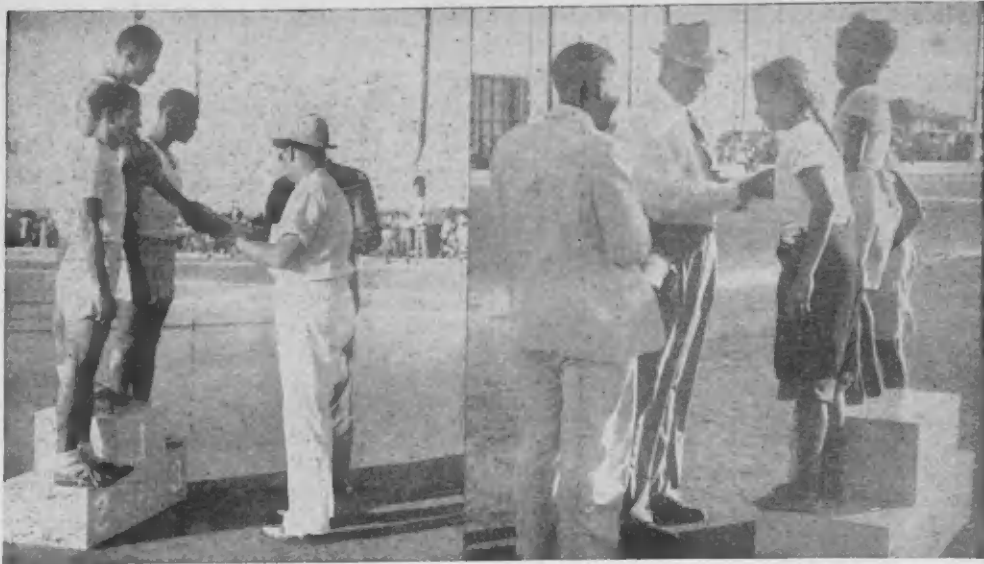


A. La Grand, lieutenant in the Field Machinist Shop, shows Yamanota team members the group's standing in the Contest.



C. Maduro, Contest lieutenant in the Foundry, gives a weekly safety talk to members of the Yamanota team.





E. Byington presents the prize to Kelvin Wong for his winning first place in the 100 yard flat race for men (left). On Mr. Wong's right is Calie Bonadie, second place winner, and on his left Fred Parris, who took third place. Partially hidden behind Mr. Byington is C.R.A. Bishop, a member of the committee which ran the program.

Winners of the 50 yard race for girls under ten receive their awards from F. E. Griffin (right). The girls are, from left to right, Marcia Castello (third place), Brenda Barry (first place), and Valia Harewood (second place). With his back to the camera is R. van Blarcum, member of the committee which put on the meet.



Contestants in the 50 yard race for girls under ten cross the finishing line as Brenda Barry, far right, comes in first.

### RCA Wins Guatemalan Series

The Racing Club Aruba this month won a trophy for its series of matches in Guatemala against the Municipal team, champions of that country. The Aruba players went over on June 6 and were to return on the 20th of this month.

The first and second games ended in draws, with the opening score 1-1 and the score of the second match 2-2. RCA led in the second match up to the final five minutes of play, having a 2-0 lead on the Guatemalan players. Municipal scored twice in rapid succession, however, to tie up the game. Aruba scoring was done by Menelio Loefstok and Adriaan Brokke.

In the third match Menelio Loefstok scored to give RCA a 1-0 victory, thus giving the visiting Aruba players one win against two draws in the series.

RCA was scheduled to play one more match before their return to Aruba, this time against a representative Guatemalan team.

Twenty members of the RCA team, including nine Lagoites, made the trip, which was initiated at the invitation of the Football Federation of Guatemala.

### Victoria Makes Bonaire Trip

The Victoria korfbal team made a trip to Bonaire over the holiday early this month. Purpose of the trip was to play matches with Bonaire teams.

On June 4 the boys club played a combined Bonaire team in football, losing by a score of 4-3. The following day the girls' team beat the Oranje team of Bonaire, 1-0. On June 5 mixed teams played, with Victoria beating Vitesse, 5-4. The final match was played June 6, with Victoria's girls' team beating Magnolia, 1-0.

The group travelled to and from Bonaire on the steamship Willemstad, leaving Aruba late Friday night and arriving at their destination the following morning. About 140 people made the trip. Victoria returned with two trophies as mementos of the trip, and while in Bonaire presented a cup to the Magnolia team. Mrs. Simon Geerman was in charge of the Victoria girls' team.

The Victoria club plans another trip next December, when it intends to celebrate its sixth anniversary with games in Curaçao.

### Survey Shows Aruba Accounts For One-Fourth of Employees

A recent Industrial Relations report shows that considerably more Lago employees come from Aruba than from any other single island or country. With 2106 employees, Aruba accounts for just over one-fourth of the Company's 8163 employees.

Over 43 per cent of Lago's employees come from Holland and the Netherlands islands, with British possessions furnishing over 41 per cent.

Second to Aruba among individual islands or countries is Grenada, which has 835 people working for Lago. Third is St. Vincent, with 719, and fourth is the continental United States, with 698. Barbados is fifth, with 528; St. Martin, N.W.I., is sixth, 471; Surinam seventh, 410; British Guiana, with 312, eighth; St. Lucia, 254, ninth; and Trinidad, 190, tenth.

From that point the employee roll spreads all over the world. France and its possessions (with French St. Martin leading) contribute 202. The miscellaneous group ranges alphabetically from Argentina to Yugoslavia, and in distance all the way from Venezuela to China.

### Safety First-Prizes Second



On behalf of Coca-Cola, Gerard De Veer presents the prize for attaining the high individual bowling average in the Colony's ladies league to Mrs. Clyde Wilson. Mr. Wilson ended the season with a 157.7 average. Prizes were given out at the annual bowling party held June 11 at the Colony bowling alley.

### Lago Heights Sports Meet Attracts 200 Contestants

Over 200 contestants entered the Lago Heights Sports Meet held June 5, with prizes going to 61 of them. This was the first such athletic meet at Lago Heights in several years, and it is planned to make the event an annual affair.

The meet was sponsored by the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, with the prizes being donated by the Lago Club.

The event was officially opened by Announcer A. Teixeira, with H. M. Nassy, chairman of the LH Advisory Committee, welcoming those present. Mr. Nassy expressed the committee's appreciation for the support and assistance rendered by Colony Service Management and by C. J. Monroe, committee secretary. Following his talk, V. C. Fuller of Colony Service replied.

Company representatives present for the occasion were F. E. Griffin, H. Chippendale, B. Teagle, E. Byington, R. Vint, and Mr. Monroe.

Winners of the various events:  
**50 yard flat race, boys under 10:** 1 - Herman Roberts; 2 - Chester Newton; 3 - Bennet Corbin.  
**50 yard flat race, girls under 10:** 1 - Brenda Barry; 2 - Valia Harewood; 3 - Marcia Castello.  
**100 yard flat race, men:** 1 - Kelvin Wong; 2 - Calie Bonadie; 3 - Fred Parris.  
**50 yard needle and thread race, girls:** 1 - Marie Le Chung; 2 - Margo Da Silva; 3 - Lydia Sharpe.  
**100 yard flat race, boys under 16:** 1 - Alfonso Gibbs; 2 - Romeo Da Silva; 3 - Robert Hodgson.  
**220 yard flat race, men:** 1 - Kelvin Wong; 2 - Fred Parris; 3 - Calie Bonadie.  
**50 yard flat race, ladies:** 1 - Veronica Dash; 2 - Netta De Jong; 3 - Jenny Gomes.  
**50 yard egg and spoon race, girls:** 1 - Marlene Newton; 2 - June De Vries; 3 - Calista Werleman.  
**440 yard flat race, men:** 1 - Calie Bonadie; 2 - Sam Cowie; 3 - Henry St. Paul.  
**50 yard sack race, boys:** 1 - Christian Peterson; 2 - Frank McDonald; 3 - Alfonso Gibbs.  
**High jump, open:** 1 - Calie Bonadie; 2 - Raymundo Rasmijn; 3 - Romeo Da Silva.  
**50 yard flat race, girls:** 1 - Sheila Corbin; 2 - Lydia Sharpe; 3 - V. Locardia.  
**Shot put, open:** 1 - Bertie Nicklette; 2 - Reggie McLean; 3 - Thomas Frederick.  
**100 yard three-legged race, boys:** 1 - R. Hodgson & F. McDonald; 2 - C. Lejeuz & H. Mesas; 3 - C. Newton & A. Gittens.  
**100 yard flat race, men:** 1 - Henry St. Paul; 2 - Sam Cowie; 3 - Calie Bonadie.  
**100 yard skipping race, girls:** 1 - Marie Le Chung; 2 - Bernice Jermain; 3 - Calista Werleman.  
**50 yard flat, ladies:** 1 - Netta De Jong; 2 - Muriel Stuart; 3 - Jenny Gomes.  
**Long jump, open:** 1 - Calie Bonadie; 2 - Kenny Khan; 3 - Leoncio Sharpe.  
**1 mile flat race, open:** 1 - James Simon; 2 - Henry St. Paul; 3 - Cletus Matthews.  
**100 yard flat race, members:** 1 - Kelvin Wong; 2 - Harry Pilgrim; 3 - Panky Crichtlow.  
**Tug-o-war:** won by the Benedicts.

Members of the committee which had charge of the meet were H. M. Nassy, chairman; K. C. Wong, vice-chairman; E. E. Crichtlow, secretary; S. B. Green, J. De Vries, A. A. Teixeira, R. van Blarcum, K. J. Tong, and C. R. A. Bishop. Sub-committee members were G. Lawrence and A. A. Kalloo.

### Timeclock a Worde Instalá na Dispensario

Un timeclock a worde instalá na Dispensario den Planta siman pasá, pa ta posibel pa pacientnan worde tratá den e mes orde cu nan ta yega.

Anteriormente, tempo cu papelnan tabata worde depositá den un caha na mesa di recepcion, no ta tur ora e empleado cu yega promé ta worde trata promé. Awor cu instalacion di un timeclock, empleadonan mester punch nan papel di Dispensario ora nan drenta, y ta facil pa atende nan segun e ora cu tin gepunch riba e papel.

### Safety Sam ta Usa Sistema Nobo pa Dunamento di Premio

Cuminzando otro siman, Safety Sam lo usa un sistema nobo pa partimento di premio pa contestanan correcto riba su preguntanan tocante Concurso di Seguridad. Pa medio di e sistema nobo ("jackpot" system) un empleado por haya diferente premionan na un hayá, si e duna contestanan correcto despues cu otronan a faya.

Safety Sam lo sigui haci preguntanan tocante Concurso semanalmente. Si un empleado contesta correctamente, e ta ricibi un premio, manera den pasado. Ademas di esey, Safety Sam lo haci un pregunta especial, y si e contestá esey tambe correctamente e ta haya un premio mas. Si e faya riba es pregunta especial, e premio ey ta keda wardá te e siguiente siman. E empleado cu contesta e pregunta especial di e siguiente siman correctamente, ta haya premio di e siman ey y tambe e premio cu a keda wardá foi siman pasá.

Asina e deposito, e "jackpot" anto, ta sigui aumentá tur siman te ora cu un empleado cu sa tur contesta, ta ricibi tur loque tin aden foi simannan anterior. Di moda anto, cu si ningun emplead no contesta tur preguntanan correctamente te e di tres siman, lo tin tres premio den "jackpot"; of si ningun hende no sa nan te e di siete siman, lo tin siete premio aden, etc.

P'esey anto awor ta mas importante cu nunca pa bo sa tur contestanan riba preguntanan di Safety Sam.

Pa bo por gana un premio bo mester sa lo siguiente:

1. Number di bo team.
2. Number di bo captan y di bo teniente.
3. Com bo team ta pará den segundo parti y foi tempo cu Concurso a cuminsa pa awor.
4. percentahe cu bo team a alcanza durante segundo parti y foi cuminzamento te awor.
5. Kico e prenci corriente di Concurso ta mustra.

Den pasado, Safety Sam a duna polveranan di plata, cigarero, set di huña, llavero, gespu di plata, carteranan y hopi otro regalo. Pa bo tin oportunidad di gana un di e bunita premionan, sea na altura di Concurso pa bo por contestá tur preguntanan.

### Surinam Being Aerial-mapped

Two years ago a project started in Surinam to make an aerial map of the territory. Developments of many kinds have been hindered by the absence of any good topographic map of Surinam. Only small parts of the country have been properly mapped, and in many cases even these maps have gone out of date. Now a map is being made of the whole of the northern part; and the southern part, which is practically uninhabited, will probably also be mapped.

The new map will provide a reliable basis for the granting of concessions for forest exploitation, mining, and other government activities. The aerial photographs will at the same time provide valuable data for the future development of mining, agriculture, and forestry. For example, the photographs distinguish the so-called sandstrips of the Surinam coastal plain from the surrounding claygrounds. This is important because each of these types of soil is suited to different types of agriculture.

### Falcon Club Elects Officers

The Falcon Club this month elected officers to serve for the coming term. Winners in the balloting were George LeGrande, president; Gladys Herbert, vice-president; Frank Edwards, general manager; Vernon Morgan, recreation manager; Colin Batson, general secretary; Ernest Browne, recording secretary; and Francis Guevara, treasurer.

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
June 16-30	Friday, July 8
July 1-15	Saturday, July 23
Monthly Payrolls	
June 1-30	Saturday, July 9



## LIFEBOAT

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could be. The tiny cabin has a bunk on each side, with a table between. While sitting on a bunk, one's head just clears the ceiling. Photographs of the trip's first three years (including some towering waves encountered in an Atlantic storm) line the walls, and a map of the world has the boat's progress so far in a heavy ink line. There is a small radio, but it doesn't work. Cabinets in odd spaces contain food supplies. At one end of the cabin is a shelf with a foot-square sink set into it, and over this is a spigot giving water that is pumped up from a 300-gallon tank in the stern. It is probably the smallest boat in the world having running water.

Besides the Dutch Navy, Lamberti has served in the French Foreign Legion and in the British expeditionary force against Narvik. He has published a book in Holland called "Seven Years Under Foreign Flags". He now hopes to pick up material for short stories as they circle the globe, and also plans to write a book-length account of the cruise. A look at the boat and then at the route makes it seem likely that he will have plenty to write about.

## Barco di Bela Ta Biaha Rond Mundo

Binti-cinco milla di ola no ta spanta E. W. Lamberti, Holandes di 37 anja di edad, kende a yega Oranjestad dia 30 di Mei, cu su barco di bela. El a toca Aruba na caminda pa su biaha rond di mundo, cu el a cuminsa tres anja pasá; e ta spera di nabega cu mas rapidez di awor p'adilanti y di bolbe Holanda na Augustus 1950.

Peter Rawlings di Trinidad y di 19 anja di edad ta único compañero di Lamberti. Despues di a pasa un siman na Aruba, nan a sali pa Panama y di ey nan lo cruza Pacifico pa bai Tabiti y Australia, unda nan ta spera di yega na November. Djei nan lo sigui pa India, Suez Canal, Mediteráneo y Holanda. Lamberti ta kere cu e ta promé Holandes cu ta cruza mundó den un barco di bela, y Peter Rawlings tambe ta kere cu e ta promé di Trinidad cu ta haci e biaha rond di mundo.

Aunque Lamberti a cuminsa su biaha foi September, 1946, tempo cu el a tuma di Amsterdam pa Aruba en realidad ta 39 dia. El a sali cu su barco pa Inglaterra, unda el a laga reglá pa su biaha. Mientras tanto el a casa cu un Inglesa. Su señora a nabega cu ne ta na Portugal, pero pa via di salu e mester a bolbe hibé Inglaterra.

El a sali cu dos homber mas pa cruza Atlántico, pero ora cu nan a yega Trinidad, e dos hombernan a cambia di parecer y a dicidi cu nan no kera sigui nabega mas, y nan a bai lague. Lamberti a keda 11 luna na Trinidad, pasobra e no por a sigui e so; por fin el a perde speranza di haya un compañe y el a dicidi di bende e barco y el a pone un advertencia den corant pa tal fin. E ora Peter Rawlings a parece; e hoben a caba di gradua di Colegio di Port of Spain, como miembro di tripulacion.

Nan a nabega foi Trinidad pa Curaçao den cinco dia, unda tabatin trobbel cu tripulacion atrobe, ora cu e pushi cu a bini abordo na Gibraltar a dicidi di bula na awa; pero na Curaçao mes nan a haya un otro como mascota.

Na Curaçao tambe Lamberti a contra cu su ruman cu ta captan abordo di un tanker di Shell; e rumannan tabatin 14 anja sin mira otro.

"Kroja", manera e barco yama, ta bon reglá pa cruza lamar, alomenos asina bon reglá cu su tamaño ta permiti. E camarote chikito tin un cama na cada banda y un mesa mei-mei. Sintando riba e camanan, bo cabez ta casi toca plafond. E murayanan ta tur na portretan di e tres anjanan cu nan a nabega, y un mapa tin progreso di e biaha marká cu un liña diki di ink. Tin un radio chikito abordo, pero e no ta traha mas. Kashinan traha unda cu tabatin un tiki lugar, ta contene provision. Den e camarote tin un labamano cu un kraanchi cu ta duna awa for di un tanki di 300 galon cu tin p'atras den e barco. Muy probable cu esaki ta e barco di mas chikito cu tin instalacion di awa.

Ademas di Marina Holandes, Lam-



Peter Rawlings of Trinidad is shown on the converted lifeboat "Kroja" which, with two men aboard, is making a round-the-world cruise. The small craft, which stopped in Oranjestad this month, has three sails, no engine.

Aki nos ta mira Peter Rawlings di Trinidad riba e barco di bela "Kroja", cu cual e, hunto cu doño di e barco ta pasando rond di mundo. E barco, cu a toca Oranjestad e luna aki, tin tres bela; motor no tin abordo.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Shirley Bernadette, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mark, May 25.  
A son, Jeremiah Reuben, to Mr. and Mrs. Hyacinth Francis, May 25.  
A son, Philip Omar, to Mr. and Mrs. Omar De Souza, May 26.  
A son, Juan Felipe, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis De Cuba, May 26.  
A son, Lennox Milton, to Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Jack, May 26.  
A daughter, Sonia Luciana, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobus, May 28.  
A daughter, Rinia Helen Magdalena, to Mr. and Mrs. Evert Robles, May 29.  
A son, Jaquez Alwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Esser, May 30.  
A daughter, Malvia Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Richardson, May 30.  
A daughter, Olga Filomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, May 30.  
A son, Andres Casildo, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Thijssen, May 30.  
A daughter, Emilena Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, May 30.  
A son, Roderick Gerard, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Johnson, May 30.  
A son, Claudius Roosevelt Nathaniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lewis, May 31.  
A son, Alfonso Secoendo, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Croes, June 1.  
A daughter, Shirley Esteena Leueen, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pompiet, June 1.  
A son, Pedro Ricardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Rosel, June 3.  
A son, Richard Arlington, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Freundel, June 3.  
A daughter, Jacqueline Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph Vieira, June 3.  
A son, Roland Karol Filomeno, to Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Geerman, June 4.  
A daughter, Glenda Greta, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Croes, June 4.  
A daughter, Elvira Lakshmi, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sukhdeo, June 4.  
A son, Tedd Anderson, to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lawrence, June 4.  
A daughter, Zena Claudia, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shanks, June 5.  
A daughter, Candida Norberta, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ras, June 6.  
A daughter, Ilda Leatha Ersula, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Williams, June 6.  
A daughter, Celestine Eugenie, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hobson, June 7.  
A daughter, Constanca Dianna, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hassell, June 8.  
A daughter, Ingrid Clothilda, to Mr. and Mrs. Henri Does, June 8.  
A daughter, Alicia Theresa, to Mr. and Mrs. William De Souza, June 8.  
A daughter, Barbara Virginia Lesline, to Mr. and Mrs. Ormon Vanner, June 9.  
A daughter, Yvonne Bonette, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Lawrence, June 9.  
A son, Stafford Clifton, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Oliviere, June 9.  
A daughter, Margarita, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Croes, June 10.  
A son, Harry, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Lampe, June 11.  
A son, Carlos Delano, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duzant, June 12.  
A daughter, Marjorie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Luidens, June 13.  
A son, Rollan Benjamin, to Mr. and Mrs. Dimas Roberto, June 13.  
A daughter, Elizabeth Telania, to Mr. and Mrs. Berthier Medford, June 13.  
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Figaroa, June 13.  
A daughter, Erna Cynthia, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, June 13.  
A daughter, Sylvia Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sutton Thorpe, June 14.

berti a sirbi den Legion Frances y den Fuerza Ingles di expedicion contra Narvik. El a publicá un buki na Holanda, titulé "Siete Anja Bao di Banderanan Stranhero". E ta spera di colecta hasta material pa storianan chikito segun e ta nabega, y tambe e tin idea di skirbi un buki di henter su biaha. Tira un bista riba e barco, ripará su tamaño y ta basta pa bo sa cu seguramente lo e tin hopi aventura y hopi material pa su buki.



To honor the marriage of Elmi Henriquez to Dalby Labban, employees at the Colony Commissary gathered to give her a gift. Andrew Wetherbee made the presentation. The couple were married on June 4 at the Methodist Church, with a reception following at the bride's home.

Employees of the Fire Department met May 27 to present a wedding gift to Ignatius Ogilvie (far right). Arthur Brown made the presentation. Mr. Ogilvie was married to Edna Knight on May 28 at the Anglican Church. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at WSP-52 in San Nicolas.



## Caribbean Closeups

**ST. EUSTATIUS.** A new modern school has recently been opened in Oranjestad, the capital of St. Eustatius, and will cater to the children among the island's one thousand inhabitants. The school has been named the Governor de Graff School. This name is in honor of the Governor of the island who was the first foreign official to salute the new flag of the American Republic. This was on November 16, 1776, when the American ship Andrew Dorea arrived at St. Eustatius. At that time, the island was known as the Golden Rock and enjoyed a tremendous trade as a free port. There were thirty thousand inhabitants — a far cry from the present one thousand.

**SURINAM.** A group of Dutch farmers with some capital of their own plan to reclaim an area of sixty-two thousand five hundred acres along the coast of Surinam and to grow mainly rice. Reclamation will be by means of dikes. The Netherlands government is releasing experts to assist with the project. The Surinam Institute for Agricultural Development has had a report prepared and on the basis of it a grant has been

### Answer to PUZZLER:

The solution of the problem depends on the fact that every native, whether an Arbu or a Bosnin, must always reply to a question about his caste by saying that he is an Arbu. If he really is an Arbu he will speak the truth and say so; if he is not he will lie and say that he is. Hence, Abl said that he was an Arbu, Bsl showed himself an Arbu by quoting Abl faithfully, and Crl proclaimed himself a Bosnin by uttering a transparent falsehood.

made from the Surinam Welfare Fund to get the project started.

A small experimental "polder", a section of reclaimed land, has already been finished. Each of the sections will contain about twelve thousand five hundred acres each, and will be divided into farmsteads of approximately one thousand acres.

The Holland government places great importance on the project. It is intended to use modern mechanical methods, so that less manpower will be required than in Holland, where the density of the agrarian population is much higher than that proposed under the immigration plans.



Murry Jennings ta cla na bate mientras cu Alfonso Bryan ta preparando pa pitch e bala, den e wega di 28 di Mei entre Apprentice All-Stars y Lago Community School Junior Varsity. Bill Kaestner di Training Division tabata referee. Lago School a gana e wega cu 12-10. Esaki ta prome di un serie di wega cu lo tuma lugar entre e dos teamnan durante e siguiente tres lunanan.

Murry Jennings gets ready to take a cut at the ball as Alfonso Bryan awaits the pitch in the game May 28 between the Apprentice All-Stars and the Lago Community School Junior Varsity. Bill Kaestner, of the Training Division, is the umpire. The Junior Varsity won the game, 12-10. This was the first in a series of summer softball games between the two teams.